# BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION.

# YOL. XXXI.

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# BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1892.

### NO. 1.588

INSULT AND INJURY.

# CHRONICLE-UNION.

ALEX. C. FOLGER. BOBT. M. FOLGER.

Published by

R. M. & A. C. FOLGER Every Saturday Ereating.

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For one year (in adverse). 53 (1) For els months. 1 15 For three months. 5 of

orric Corner of Bryant and Schoul Str. (Court House Block).

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effects of Civilization Upon the Human Eve

Dangers to Man's Eyraight Bro at by Living in Large Towns-creased Demands Upon the Visual Power.

THE MODERN OPTIC.

The isst one hundred years have in-reased the need and capacity for work non-mail objects near at hand. One "the questions occurring to the mind do these different and increased de-ands bring increased facility and ca-cade to the human eye? For and in ways never imagined by our re-inted in ways never imagined by our re-intention of the oriental countries. Whatever "the may have been in the way of ulture among the Greeks domanding upture among the Greeks domanding strongraphy and no typewriter. The ve of the patriarch Job was consti-ted at birth and went through life to I age very much such an optical into devotes himself to an outdoor life the eighteenth or nineteeth century; t Job had no printed books to be-ille the tedium and pain of his sent in to sand and ashes. The examination i the mummics in the Egyptian manso-um shows that there has been no hange in the anatomical conformation human ear in four thousand cars, and there is no evidence that here has been any in that of the huan eye: but the dificulty of preserv-by the eye for examination centuries fter it has ceased to see prevents us on proving this. A writer in the Cos-politan thinks it is safe to say that has not obviously in our constict. has not changed in any essential of atomical form during the time of the man race upon the earth. But the mands upon it and its occupations o much more exacting and very dif-rent from those that obtained among c clussic Greeks and Romans or the atriarchal Arabians.

The tendency of the people of our cirination to live in large towns, in the aid nir and with the absence of light addental to such life, may have crought the human eye into many more largers than those that come to it in a rural occupation. Yct accidents to the human eye in rural life are not at all rare. It may be that civilization gen-erally attains the loftiest plane in large cities, where intellectual activity is most intense. With this come increasing demands upon the visual power, and often under improper conditions. at if the nineteenth century civiliza-m of great towns has brought great evers to the sight, it has also leved great triumphs in the matter examining the eye so that we may runine and increase its power for ori: and find out and cure its diseases. is perfectly possible, by means of the estruments of the nineteenth century, exactly learn the optical condition of eye, to decide just what glasses, it are needed for its perfect working: it is also possible to look in upon it, I by the appearance of its tissues and

blood vessels to docide as to the extonce of serious discase, when there re fow other symptoms that point to it, hen there may be none besides to be and in the body that positively prove

There are two clases of disease, one institutional and the other local, which "retrate this latter statement; the eye irror opthalmoscope is the instru-ent by which such things are settled. ight's disease, a name carrying dress many a household, is the constitu case I referred to. In not a few the diagnosis of it is made by the inntion of the retina with the eye

# AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS

Plenty of Boom for Visitors to the Columbian Exposition.

e W. Childs Tolls Through His Pa of His Personal Observations While at the Dedication of the Fair Buildings.

For the reason that reports to the contrary have been widely published, it is desirable that it should be understood that, during the continuance of the Columbian fair at Chicago in 1898, there is every reason to believe that there will be ample accommodations provided for all persons, no matter how

provided for all persons, no matter how great their number, who may wish to visit the exposition. The Philadelphis Ledger makes this statement upon the basis of personal observation and investigation of the length and breadth of Chicago's exist-ing and projected resources. The num-ber of the entirely respectable hotels of the city is already exceedingly large. Some of them are as architecturally magnificent and as sumptuously pro-vided with all the appliances and fit-tings of luxurious living as the most ar-acting could demand. The charges of all the hotels of this class are high, but not exorbitantly so, or, in fact, no high-er than they are justified in being by the luxuries and comforts provided for guests, or than are the rule in the best hotels of other cities. Those which may be called the sec-

Those which may be called the sec-ond-class hotels, in which many luxur-ies and all the comforts of agreeable living may be enjoyed, are still more numerous. Their charges are not high, being no higher than those of similar hotels in Philsdelphia or New York.

There are many third and fourth-class hotels in Chicago, decent, cleanly and fairly comfortable, the charges of which are so low as not to tax unduly the holiday purse of the average salary

In addition to the hotels the name of respectable boarding and lodging houses of higher or lower class, higher or lower prices, is legion. Further, there is in Chicago a class of flat houses scarcely known in this or in any chatern city. It is a class of houses generally of three stories, each entire story being a separate flat, all having a common entrance and stnirway, but each having its own hallway.

Many of these flat houses are situated in the planantest parts of the city, are handsomely constructed without and handsomely constructed without and within, and a large proportion of them are elegantly furnished and supplied with housekeeping facilities. These flats, in good neighborhoods, rent for from twenty-five to thirty dollars per month. Others baving more rooms and in more pretentious houses rent for from forty to fifty dollars per month. Restaurants of all classes are numerous and their prices are generally moderate It is scarcely possible that at any time between the opening and the closing days of the fair there will be a vaster multitude in Chicago than there was during the days of dedication week. The presence of foreign and native dignitaries; of the high-est officials of all countries, of the federal and state governments of the United States; of the most distinguished and re

## FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH. A New Brach of the Florist's Busin Rose Chess at Gibraltar.

Ress Cheep at Gibraltar. There is a sign over the door of a forist in New York which says: "Flow-ers by Telegraph to All Parts of the World." This sign scenes sufficiently extraordinary to warrant inquiry into its enact meaning. The mental eye-new baskets of roses whizzing across the country, so the owner of the flower store was interviewed by a World

the country, so the owner of the flower at rea was interviewed by a World writer upon the subject, and he said: "Yes, flowers by telegraph arounds strange, but it is nevertheless quite pos-sible; and done is a perfectly simple way. Here is how it is managed: We have arranged with one of the loading florists in every city in this country and Europu, so that when any of our cus-tomer come, write or telegraph to us and tell us to send flowers to some friend in another city we st once telefriend in another city we at once tele-graph the order to our correspondent and have it filled immediately. We charge the cost of telegraphing or cabling to our customer. The scheme has only just, been started, but its working has surprised and delighted both ourselves and our customers. My partner is in Europe now establishing new stations, and we hope to have a complete belt around the world scon. "An annaing incident happened in in another city we at once tele

complete belt around the world soon. "An amusing incident happened in Gibraltar. A young woman had sailed from New York on an Italian stemmer and an admirer wanted a bunch of r sac

cat to the ship when the arrived en-fibraltar. Ten dollars was the another he invested. I telegraphed my correspondent to go out in the boat with the I wers and have them handed over the side of the ship. Now it seems that dowers are very abundant in Olbreitar, and the florist had never received so large an order before. I forget hey many dosen reses were secured, but they almost filled the small revised and the effect was as if a flower bad were floating out from the rock. The boat attracted great attention from the ship, and all the passengers firsted to the sile to watch the flowers approach.

H course there was great curiosity to now when all this floral display was or, and when the name of Miss Evans, believe that was the young lady's annie, was called out, she be ame un-infortably complements. Devotion represented by a beat load of flowers must be that of something more than riendship. The young lady was an ob-ject of interest the rest of the voyage."

# EXTRACTION OF PERFUMES.

The Six Methods by Which the invest Odors Are Obtained. Six methods of extracting perfumes are known, says the Science Monthly. The first is expression by means of a special press, which is applicable with-out the great less to fruit skins rich in second the second and all sential oils, such as orange and citron pred, previously grated. Another method is that of distillation, which an boiler. The essential oil is volatilal and is condensed with the vapor of afer in a worm and Florentine ro-

tiver. The water usually goes to the peroli, rose, patchoull, geranium, lavender, caraway, etc., are obtained in this way. The process is not applica-ble to the delicate perfumes of the mignonette and the violet, and for them recourse is had to maceration of the flowers in oils, which have the property of absorbous, which not the property of and then washed in alcohol. The flowers are usually heated in the fat or the oil for a variable number of hours. For per-fumes which cannot endure a high temfumes which cannot should a high tem-perature the petals are placed between frames of glass coated with fat. This is the process of enfleurage. The pneu-matic process, which consists is causmatte process, which consists is caus-ing a current of perfumed air or carbon-ic acid to be absorbed by coatings of lard on glass plates, appears not to have given satisfactory results. Anoth-er process consists in dissolving perpharet of earbon, chloroform, naphtha, ether or chloride of methyl, and volatilizing the solvents, which can be done at a low temperature in a vacuum. The last method has given very satisfactory results in the extreme delicady and great accuracy of its returns.

HOTTEST SPOT ON EARTH. Inhrin in Persis Said to Pessed That

Underviable Distinction. I The hottest region on the iterth's surface is on the southwestern opent of Pervie, on the bords of the Herminn guil. For forty conscutive days in the months of July and August the mer-cury has been known to stand above one hundred degrees in the shade night and day, and to ran up as high as one hundred and thirty degrees in the mid-dle of the afternoon. dle of the afternoon.

At Bahrin, in the center of the most torrid part of this most torrid belt, as though it was nature's intention to make the piece as unbearable as possi-ble, water from walls is something unnown.

Great shafts have been sunk to a depth of one hundred, two hundred, three hundred, and even five hundred feet, but always with the same result feet, but always with the same result-no water. This serious drawback not-withstanding, s comparatively numer-ous population contrives to live there, thanks to copious springs which burst forth from the bottom of the guif more than a mile from the shore. The water from these springs is obtained in a most without and near the source of the set. curious and novel manner.

"Machadors," whose sole occupation is that of furnishing the people of Bah-rin with the life-giving fluid, repair to that portion of the gulf where the springs are sluated and bring away with them hundreds of skin bags full of water each day. The water of the gulf Water each day. The water of the galf where the spring bursts forth is nearly two hundred feet deep, but these "jancha:lores" (divers) manage to fill their goatskin sacks by diving to the buttom and holding the mouths of the bags over the fountain jets; this, too, without allowing the sait water of the rolf to mix with it. gulf to mix with it.

The source of these submarine foun-tains is thought to be in the hills of Osmand, four or five hundred miles away. Being situated at the bottom of the gulf it is a mystery how they were ever discovered, but the fact remains that they have been known since the dawn of history.

Story of the Goddess New Worshiped in the Oldert of Them.

The oldest josshouse in San Francisco is the Temple of the Queen of Heaven, on Waverly street. It was created over is the Temple of the Queen of Heaven, on Waverly street. It was created over forty years ago, and, according to the Californian, is the property of the Sam Yap company. The goddeas worshiped at this temple was a Chinass young hady who lived hundreds of years ago. She was born in the province of Fokien and was the daughter of a merchant of the Lum clan. In her girlbood she is said to have displayed remarkable in-telligence, and was above all removed for her prophetic insight. Her father and four brothers frequently left their home on trading voyages up and down the coast. One day while two of her brothers were at sea she fell into a trance. Her parents thought her dead, and their lamentations were so loud as to awaken her. She told how she had just been in the midst of a violent typhoon and had seen her brothers typhoon and had seen her brothers besing about on the wild waves. A few days elapsed and the youngest sou returned home, reporting the loss of his brother at sea and telling how in the height of the storm a lady appeared in mid-heaven who let down a rope and towed the ship to a safe anchor

The Man That Took a Hender In

"Talk about adding insult to injury," said Luvrum, according to the New York Times, as with the aid of a heavy cane he hobbled to his favorise seat in the Rounder's club the other afseat in the sounder's club the other at-ternoon, "something happened to me last night that capped the climax in that direction, as far as my experience goes. I dined some friends of mine from out of town last evening. They They

goes. I dined some friends of mine from out of town last evening. They were old college chuma, you know, and, as we had not met for years, we film-gered long over the table, and the lav-ing oup was passed steadily around un-til my friends had to leave for midnight train. It was a very hot night and the wine had more than a usual effect upon me. The result was that I was very much befuddled, and, as is my en-tom on such rare occasions. I turned my feet Turkish-bathward. I went down into the hot room. A strong desire came upon me to jump into the big cold plunge there without waiting for the usual scrubbing by the attendant. It has been my habit to forego the use of the stairs leading down into the plunge, and to simply get up on the marble railing and fall off backward into the cooling waters. So up on the marble railing I stepped and threw my-welf off. There was not a solitary drop of water in that plunge. The attend-ants had empited it for the purpose of eleaning it. Down I went, full siz feet, and landed squarely on my back on the marble bottom. No, I did not break my back and fracture my skull, though it is a wonder that I did not. "I much for the injury. Now let me tall you about the insult. As I lay there on my back, partially stunned, an attendant came, and, shaking me there on my back, partially stunned, an attendant came, and, anaking me roughly by the shoulder, said: 'Say, if you do that again you will be put out.' If I did it again I would be put out.' Wonder if he thought I did it for fun?" (un?

### LAUGHTER AND TEARS Legend of a Strange Meeting in a Mar-row Lane.

Laughter and Tears met one day in a shady lane. The sunshine and shades ningled there, and the breath of the woods was strong in the air, as was also the fragrance of the clover field near by. But the lane, says the Detroit Free ress, was all too narrow to allow both to pass, for Laughter was boisterous, and romped about so much that he took up a deal of room, while Tears seemed to be half blind and could scarcely see

Her way. She said, in a voice like the song of a night-bird:

"Why don't you let me pass? This is my path."

'No," ruplied Laughter, "this lane in mine, and I am in a hurry, so you'd better climb the fence into the dark woods, and walk through the dand leuves.

"Why don't you climb the other "Why don't you climb the other fence." said Tears, softly, "and run along through the dover, in the sun-shino? I'm sure you'd like it better." "Well," rejoined Laughter, pleasant ly, "I'm sure I don't want to quarrel

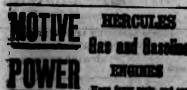
with so gentle a maiden, and so, as we

don't seem able to agree about the path, uppose I turn about and go with you?" "That would be very pleasant, in-deed," said Tears, "for I am lonely."

So they went on together, through the twinkling shine and shado each felt better for the company of scher.

PAGAN TEMPLES IN 'FRISCO.

atific American Tormation and free Handbook write to a out hy na in brow Scientifie American



MARDS NO SMELL OR DIRT. this or fains explorions, so from ----

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IR & REY, MANUFACT

r. The expert will make no mis I the eye gives evidence of it, for from the blood vessels and peculiar -olored spots on the retina. The a droads to find them, because are evidence of an advanced stage I maindy which prematurely do the so many lives. Bright's discase in fact, a degeneration of many of the area of the body, the walls of the arise being among them. In no part the body can this degeneration be so aliny detected as in the retins of the

### Unele Siles & Comm

Unde Siles a Commentator. A doson men who were in the habit of loading away their Sundays outside of the old Fenobaot meeting-house while their wives attended service were albered by an enthanisatic young pa-or into the Sunday-school. They were alled the "horse shed alses," and no hombers of the school were more reg-siled the "horse shed alses," and no hombers of the school were more reg-siler in "attendance or original in re-pose. One day the lesson was upon he death of Mores, and the teacher, naving located "Nebo's lonely moun-tain" upon his map, asked the meaning of "Nebo."--no doubt having is mind he tatalar deity in honor of whom the Babyion h in mitar'ss bore such goodly Babylon h Gruntaries bore such goodly names as Neouchadnessar, Nebusara dan, etc.

"W a lo von sav, Uncle SI?" "Wheat, as word the old man sol-emnly. "I've heared that them Bible nam : al has meanin's, an' I rection it's so is toly only jest studies into 'em. Nov the here, to me, is plainer's two time type, I calculate Moses called it Neb : lecanse the mountain was so marster tuep it main his knees how to get to the top of it. I've clum hills right here in Maine time 'a' time agin as you would call Nebo an' not feel as you's swearin', neithen. Mante

the new world and the old, together with the imposing ceremonials atten-dant upon the dedication of the fair, attracted to the Columbian city an enormous body of strangers. There can oc-cur next year no celebration of similar importance or dignity to draw so many far and near visitors to Chicago. Yet with its present accommodations all the city's guests during the dedication scason were well bestowed, and, as far as the Ledger's observation went, at no

more than a fair cost. Great as the accommodations was Great as the accommodations were they will be very much greater during the summer of 1993, and in furnishing them care has been taken to provide for the poorest as well as the richest. As an instance of the many prepara-tions which are making for the be-stowal of visitors to the fair may be mentioned the construction in six sec-tions of a hotel near the fair grounds which will accommodate, when finwhich will accommodate, when fin-ished, six thousand persons at a charge of one dollar per day for rooms without meals. Another hotel of high class and

vast proportions is being erected with-in five minutes walk of the exposition on the lake front, and these two, of different classes, will have many counterparts.

The result of the Ledger's observa tion is that no one need stay away from the Columbian fair through fear of not being, able to get any sort of ac-commodations required and at a fair price for the kind required, whether it e that of the most sumptuous and luxurious or the plainest and simplest, yet respectable, cleanly and comfort-able.

French Protectorate on the Niger. What a great blaming the protectorate of a European nation over a savage people is by the latter considered to be was shown by the action of a number of tribes on the middle course of the Niger. The French had announced Alger. The French had announced that they would "protect" the tribes. These got frightened and have sent delegates to the mitans of Sokoto and Bornu to ask their protection against a Fruch protectorate. It has not been Frence kr own yet what these sultant and the French ch government are going

### A "Orales of Reve

The British warships Royalist and Ringdove have just completed a "cruise of revenge" among the Solomon islands, where several native chiefs have been executed. The chiefs in question were implicated in the murder of some British subjects, and having had this proved to their satisfaction the captains had to their actisfaction the captains had the men shot. One native, an acces-mary, was publicly flogged. The men-murdered by the natives were British subjects trading in the islands. In pun-ishing the natives for the murders their war cances, villages and other property were destroyed by the men who landed from the war ships.

### A New Disinfer

A New Disinfestant. The manufacture of a new disin-fectant and deodorant called sauridon has been commenced at Maryhill, Eng. it is a residual product of an ufoommon kind of blacks; one shale, which is com-posed of animal and vegetable remains, is remarkably light and yields a large proportion of heavy volatile oil. The bill is extracted by distillation, and the residual product is reduced to grains of inferent aims, warying from a fine pow-der to the size of a pea. The powder is claimed to have an instantaneous effect apon obnomices matter, while also be-table.

of his brother's death when his sister name into the room and congratulated him on his escape. She recounted with exactness the events of that fearful night and told how she was just hastening to her brother's rescue when she was awakened by her parents cries. Years passed and another calamity befell the family. This time the father was drowned at sea. The legend tells how the devoted daughter, on hearing the news, hastened to the seashore. She called in vain for her fa ther's return. Louder and louder came her wails of sorrow, until, frantic with grief, she threw herself into the waves and was-drowned.

### Composition of Game.

It is a singular fact that the most precious gems are composed of the most common substances. The diamond is the purcet form of carbon and is identical in composition with ordinary char-coal without the impurities of the latter. The ruby, on the other hand, is nearly pure alumina, a substance found in profusion in every clay bank. Th ientific name for crystallized alumina is corundum, and the gens compre-hended under this designation are some times more valuable than diamonds of the same weight. The ruby, the sap-phire, the oriental emerald, the oriental topaz, the oriental amethyst, the oriental topaz, the oriental amethyst, the oriental agus marine, the oriental chrysolite, the hyacinth and other proclous stones are all alumins, the varieties of colorbeing caused by inappreciable quantities of metallic oxide

### secory of Australasia

Ten years ago the ice scenery of the New Zealand Alps was almost unknown even to the colonists. But in 1882 Rev. W. S. Green, with two first-class Swiss guides, explored the glacier region be-meath the highest peak-Aorangi, or Mount Cook-and arrived, after a long, difficult and dangerous climb, on the summit of that mountain. Since then the "Britain of the South" has become proud of possessing the "playground of Australasia:" the number of vi. itors has been rapidly increasing; a hotel has been built in a convenient situation near the foot of one of the ginders, and surveys have been undertaken.

And that is why it is that when you meet Laughter you are almost sure t find Teurs not far away.

### THE BABY SHOW.

Evidently the Judges Didn't Know th Strength of a Mother's Pride.

The results are not serious sixty-four angry mothers and three disheartened and weary men who acted as judges. The show was held at Pottstown, Pa. ecording to the New York Sun and sixty-five bables were entered to com-pete for a kitchen range. To quote the dispatch: "One, a child named Schlleter, won this appropriate toy, and now the mothers of the sixty-four other cherubs mothers of the sixty-four other cherubs are raving at the judges of the show is a manner to put the wildest tiger to shame." One of the judges was held to be prejudiced, being the uncle of the prize baby. One mother said, in the words of the report, "that she had been so confident of her baby's winning the range that a few days before the exange that a few days before the exhibition she sold her old kitche en store. Afterward she was compelled to buy it back for a dollar more than ahe had sold it for. She spoke through tears." Another fond parent "exhibited an eleven-months'old baby that weighed eleven-months'-old baby that weighed twenty-six pounds and had hair four inches long. This baby could pro-nounce 'elephant' and other difficult words of three syllables with case, and had a full set of milk teeth. The Schlicter baby, ahe claimed, was in comparison with hers a hideons brute"; the net result being that "the three indees here with one when a more judges have with one voice sworn never to act in so difficult a capacity again." Experience is surely a hard teacher.

### Fany Funerale.

Frany France. There is no accounting for the ways people follow. Sometimes families who desire to barry their doed in the clothing worn in life-is evening or wedding dress, for instance-substitute less costly imitations for the jowairy worn in life, partly from motives of thrift and partly from a superstitions fear that anything taken off a body when it is ready for the tomb will bring ill hold to fature wearer.

# CHRONICLE-UNION

PRIDGEPORT, DECEMBER 10, 1891.

### Entered at the Bridgeport Postoffice as Becond-Class Matter.

# SAN FRANCISCO AGENTS.

# C. DAKE-Merchants' Exchange. R. FISHER.-Merchants' Exchange. H. KELLOGG -000 Pine Mirort.

### THE INNIGRATION COMMITTEE.

The Immigration Committee of the Sen ate has at last woke up. It is said a propo aition to stop immigration, except from North and Bouth American countries, for one year will be reported favorably. The Committee will also submit the following propositions: That no immigrant be admitted to the United States between the ages of 12 and 25 unless by can read and white freely his native language, nor shall any over 55 be admitted who cannot read and write, except as a member of a family coming; that none shall be admitted unless he shall possess \$100 in money or its equiv. alent, except that the head of a family may bring or send for other members of the the country. family if headr they possess \$25-for each member: thatali intending immigrants must said; bring vertificates from U. B. Consult abroad; that all persons seeking flual natu ralization papers give seasonable notice to a Court, and that some official representing the Government investigate the appli-

The Committee should go further and set the term of residence before naturalization at 14 years, at least, and it would be benefit to the country to have immigration stopped for five years.

New Yorkers should get cheap mutto) now. The flock masters of Ohio are already selling out as rapidly as possible. More sheep have been sold in Licking, Knux, Guerosey, Carroll, Morrow, and other woo growing counties in the past week than in any muilar period for years.

Wool is already declining, and wool grow ers believe that, under the promised woo legislation, Australian wool will kill the do mestic business, and are getting out as rap. idly as possible.

Brown, the San Francisco Registrar of Election, and his assistant, Faik, who wer arrested on complaint of the irrepressible O'Dounell, on a charge of altering election returns, are seemingly in an unpleasant fix. as they have been held to answer before a Court of record."

The Estvation Army in San Francisco preparing to serve a Christmas dinner to 1.000 poor neople. It will also provide house of shelter for the poor this Winter, and give the very poor two meals, a bed and a bath for a dime.

John Marshall, a 30-year convict, and William Miner, a 25 year one, were fired upon by W. A. Alexander, a guard at San Quentin, while they were attempting an encape. " Marshall was killed, and Miner wounded.

The notorious smuggler schooner Haley on has been sold to Victoria, B. C., parties for a scaler. Our Government officials will be glad she is out of their way, as her smug gling operation puzzled them muchly.

The Inyo wool men must belong to the Damphool family. The sheepowners re-Prof Young, of the Princeton Observing in Mono county, do not bel

### WHAT THEY WANT

bottestion must be abaliabed

and interrupt our little tin plate industry.

think of this l-claration-but perhaps some

of them voted for Cleveland; and what

pleasant thoughts the thousands of men

the tin-plate industry has given employ-

ment to will have when they read of such

expressions from the leading Democrats of

Another prominent Brooklyn Democra

We want every raw material on the fre

list and we walt every material on which labor has been expended called raw ma-

"This is only the beginning of a revolu lution. th t can never go backward, and whose only goal is the most absolute free trade we can have."

In plainer mangaage this speaker wants

every manufactured article considered "raw

material" and to come into the constru

terial.

free of duty.

ratio MICOCHS.

tion comes around.

or the voters were ignoramines.

dependent.

One of the speakers said:

Before the election many of the Demo "Alphabet supports" are putting to be quite a creze in some parts of the tratic speakers and the press of that party The young people of church age lenied that they were "free traders," range for an evening Inu. b. the as soon as the election of Cleveland was every article of which begins which the same letter. Each member is instructed to proknown the cloven foot appeared, and at a Democratic julification held in New York vide a portion of the feast, and a forfeit is immediately after the election of Olevele levied against delinquents. A "B" the principle of "free trade" was openly SQD. per for instance, would include brand, botdvocated, and all such mantiments we ter, beans, banauss, beer (possibly), beef, aproaringly applauded. Those present at brie cheese (by an elastic sonstruction of this follification wore buttons with "Free Trade, Free Land, Free Men," on them, the rule), belogna, etc. and all observed at the angouncement, that

Alphabet Support.

### Jonathan Jewell, an old mining man, and

92 years old, was run over by a switch train at Great Falls, Mont., recently and killed-"We believe that freer trade and free trade (tremendous cheering; will bring prosperity now, and we want to get it now. We are going to knock off the tariff on pearl buttons, prevent the duty on Irish liness He was a Kentuckian, and was in the Mexican war, served under Jeff. Davis. was captain under Lee and one of Pickett's origade at the famous charge at Gotty-burg. He was one of the oldest Masous in the What will the workmen and women in United States, and had held high rank in the pearl button factories that were estabthe Order. inheditince the McKinley bill took effect

> Deal. Within the past three months 2,000,000 pounds of English walnuts have been shipped from Whittier and its immediate cinity. ing 72 miles an hour. Great damage wa

> > NEW TO-DAY.

# THE PRESS

(NEW YOBK)

FOR 1893.

Has a Larger Daily Circulation than any other Republican Newspaper in America.

DAILY, SUNLAY. WEEKLY.

The Aggressive Republican Journal

MISCELLANEOUS.

GENERAL BROKER IN

#### HOW 245.25-442

alle Chine

helm.

with glasses

Bhe stuck by her choice, however,

Seip is everywhere congratulated on hi

lisher in California, he is a favorite with the

profession, and the moral of the story is

that it pays to have a newspaper as typo-

graphi ally neat as possible.-Carson Ap,

The late storm was one of the severes

ver felt in Ban Francisco, the wind blow-

done to shipping on the Bay, and to build-

ings and the streets in the sity. It is an

"ill wind that blows nobody any good,"

and this storm will bring work for hun

dreds, for repairing the damage done, and

be the means of keeping the wolt from the

door of many humble homes that might

The plurality for Cleveland in California

a 121, as near as can be got at without the

micial count, but it is thought that Thomas,

R. Bard, Republican Elector, has beater

Thompson, Democrat, who ran behind his

ticket. This will give one elector from this

LEGAL.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, INDEPENDENCE, CAL.

SUMMONS.

FORNIA, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN P. ELLIOT

SOLE SURVIVING EXECUTOR OF THE LASI WILL AND TESTAMENT OF AND OF THE

ESTATE OF THOMAS WRIGHT LEGGET, DE-

ESCATE OF THOMAS WRIGHT LEOGET, DE-CEASED, Defendant. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alpine, State of Cultornia, and the Completing field in sold County of Alpine, In the once of the Cierk of sold Superior Court.

Joseph Larson, Dist. Attorney and Plaintill

October 24, 1892.

have seen hard times this Winter.

State for Hurrison.

they were married at Vallejo

### A DERIOUS COINCIDENCE 115 Out an Juberitanne That & Moant for film. 25.6 Afoant for lim.

E. Hill, who, according to the St. Los It is said that Mrs. Hoffman, who is a Globe-Democrat. addressed the Little Hatchat club in the coordors of the newspaper writer of recognized ability, first fell in love with Craig through his paper, Hatchet club in the considers of the Laclede, "reminds me of an experience I had a couple of years ago. I what bookkeeping in San Francisco, when I received a letter stating that my uncle, John C. Hill, of New Haven, Conn. had left me a legacy of five thousand dollars. I immediately went to New Haven, was identified, and, after due legal formali-te the many mass inward over in the which is probably the most perfect speal-men of elegance in make up and typography anywhere wast of New York. Bbe figured out that such perfection in a paper must "Indicate a very handsome man at the So she built up her ideal on this basis and then found Scip was a redheaded man

ty, the moncy was turned over to me and I placed it in bank. "The very next day I met my whom I supposed was dead. He had just returned from a six months' visit to Scotland, the land of his birth. The fact quickly doveloped that the John C. Hill who had died was an entirely different man, and that the legacy was intended for another Edgar E. Hill, ncky strike, for though the homeliest pabwho had failed to show up. I had crossed the continent, wasted two months' time and secured a snug sum of money only to find that I had mistaken another man's pocket for my own."

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

**TIOKETS** 

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Eastern Cities

ARE SOLD BY THE

Southern Pacific

Company.

RENO.

SLEEPING CAR BERTHS Lectred and full

information regarding Transcontinental Routes furnished on application. By corresponding

with MR. FIELD. parties can arrange to join the Semi-Monthly Family Excursions over the

Orders Sold at Lowest Rates for

tickets for passage from Europe and Eastern Citics to any point in the Pacific States and Territories.

These Orders, if not used, will be redeemed at the full amount paid

RICH D GRAY, Gon. Traffic Manager. , Gon. Pass. Agt.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

RAILEOAD LANDS

For Lands in Central and Northern California Oregon, Nevada and Utah, apply to or address W. H. MILLS, Lanu Agent, C. P. R. R.

JEROME MADDEN, Land Agent, 8. P. R. J

BRIDGEPORT

LINE.

Carrying the United States Mail.

Leaves GENOA.

(On ARRIVAL of STAGES from CARSON)

WEDNESDAYS.

GELATT'S

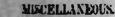
MONDAYS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Sunset Route.

therefor.

H. L. FIELD, AGENT.



### Notice

ALL WHOM IF MAY CONCERN

tred by law a required Bri

ber 10, 1892. ol5-lm A. F. BRYANT, An

HOTELS

ALLEN HOUSE, BRIDGEPORT. MONO COUNTY. CALIFORNIA

First-Olass In Its Appointments.

IF Livery and Food Stable connected with the Hotel.

The patronage of the Public respectfully somy30-11 LEWIS A. HURPERY.

### OCCIDENTAL HOTEL Main street.

BODIE ...... CAL

N. W. BOYD, ...... Proprietor

Conducted as first-plass in all its Depart-

'The 'Table Cannot Be Excelled.

THE ROOMS ARE FIRST-CLASS. Being Heated and Kept Scrupulously Clean. Fory Bost Attention, as well as the Bost Accompilations

### HOT SPRINGS HOTEL.

SAMUEL PALES Propriates JUNCTION OF THE ANTELOPE AND

SONOHA WAGON ROADS.

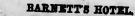
(45 miles from Bonors and 39 from Bodie) MONO COUNTY, CAL.

This well-known and popular "summer Re-sort is pleasantly situated on the eastern slope of the Slorra Nevada Mountains amid wild and pictureque scenery, which effors superior laquot ments for tuurists. The best of accom-modations for families, the recents being large and airy. For invalues the

STEAM, MUD AND SWIMMING BATHS The best of Wines, Liquers and Cigars at the

Good Fishing in Walker River. For Lands in Southern California, a pyto or fdress

Combiodious Stabiling. BAY 28-64



COLEVILLE, MONO COUNTY, CAL. ntelope Wagon Road, 50 miles from Carse City and 51 from Rodie). D. M. BARNETT

The hotel is new, commodious and please

The table is supplied with the best the man

The BAR is supplied withthe best of Wines Stabling and Blacksmith shop on

> PALACE SALOON. (Brick Building)

and FRIDAYS, MAIN STREET, BRIDGEPORT, CAL.

Bleine is again on a sick bed in Washington. He is arranging to leave for Califor-Founded December 1st, 1887. nia about the 1st of January," and will re Circulation Over 125,000 Copies side at Pasadena, where it is to be hoped the Great American will recover his health DAILY. and become a Californian. The most remarkable Newspaper Anccess in New York. Boys go to College now to learn to play THE PRESS IS A NATIONAL NEWSPAPER foot-ball, and that is about all three quar-Chesp news, vulgar sensations and trash flad no place in the columns of THE PRESS. THE PRESS has the brightest Editorial page in New York. It sparkles with poluts. THE PRESS SUNDAY EDITION is a splendid twenty page paper, covering every current topic of interest. THE PRESS WEZLLY EDITION CONtains all the good things of the Dally and Bunday editions. Dosert Land, Final Proof. As an Advertising Medium, THE PEESS has no superior in Now York. October 24, 1802 5 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JAMES ACHESON, of Clinton, None county, Cali-furnia, hus filed notice of intention to make proof ou his desert land olarm No. 744, for the S.W. ½ of N. W. Å and N. W. ½ of S.W. ½ of Sec. 27, T. 7 N. R. 25 E., M. D. M., before the County Clerk of Mous county, at Bridgeport, California, on THE PRESS Within the reach of all. The best and cheapes Newspaper in America. ling manuer in which many of the coulty Baily and Sunday, one Year, " " Gnonthe, " " one monthe, " one year, " four months, #mnday, one Year, Weekly, 1 Year, ficers have done their work The 10 3 00 1 00 **9** 00 1 00 turns of San Luis Obispo county give no TUESDAY, THE I TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 18.2. Ile names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: M. H. Koach, of Bwretwater, T. C. Sharpe, A. P. Sayre and John Friedell, of Clinton, Mono, Co., Calli. OD-6W. C. W. CKAIG. Register vote for Electors or Congressment and Mo doe county returns show only one for Har-Send for THE PRESS Circular. Samples free. Agents wanted everywhere. rison and three votes for Cleveland. Ten of the counties send in no vote on Consti-Liberal commissions. inticual amendments and proposition; Address, showing that the officers were incompetent, THE PRESS, 38 Park Row, New York. Newspaper statesmen continue to insis N THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNT THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALI-

HOMER E OSBORN,

Congressman elect John DeWitt Warner then said: "Learning from the lesson of four years ago weistarted out this time by declaring protection wrong, which is what of the Metropolis. A NEWSPAPER FOR THE MASSES. Democracy means by saying it is unconsti To the next speaker, Henry George, was eratic party a mandate to abolish protection. "The D-mocratic party must obey and quickly, for there is danger in delay and

2 -

the very thing will come to pass that the Republicans have claimed will follow Dem-

that the high tariff on worl should be main-tained. Here in Inyo county, where great tained. There is in two county, where great numbers of there are pastured, the sligep-owners say that the tariff on wool is an in-jury to them and they would like to have it obanged. This is the difference between theory and practical knowledge.—Inyo In-

If the Democracy only have sope enough given them, and Cleveland will consent to act as " High Executioner," by signing a Free Trade" bill, the party will be "hung" before another Congressional elec It is said that the Secretary of State is going to have a difficult task in making up the official vote of the State from the bung

ters of them are good for after they leave college. T



# CHRONICLE-UNION.

BRIDDEPORT, DECEMBER 10 .. 892 Francisco Deput Act a majority, and those

Pers

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. LE-LEMON.

C. M. Stewart arrived home from Carson on Sunday evening last, by the Sweetwe

stage on Monday.

sisco, to spend the Winter. J. Z. Lookwood arrived from Bodis on

urday on snowshoes. Mrs. Clark Eggleston returned to her An

telope house on Thursday by Gelatt's stage.

CERTIFICAS TREE.-A meeting was held at the School House on Tuesday evening in regard to Christmas. W. O. Parker was called to the Chair and C. L. Hayes appointed Secretary. It was decided to have Christmas tree on Saturday, evening, Christmas Eve, Christmas coming on Sunday, and a grand ball on Monday evening, Monday being a legal holiday. Committees were appointed as follows: Literary exercises, Mrs Elliott. Miss Ella Donnel, Miss Lillie Kirkwood and S. L. Combs .-Tree and Santa Claus, L. A. Murphey, J Sparks and Grans Patterson. Finance-Misses Hattle and Nellie Hawks, and Lan ra Summers. Decoration-Mrs. W. T. El-liot, Mrs. Flora Wederts and S. L. Combs and C. L. Hayes. Committee for the Ball on Monday night-J. D. Murphey, Willie Butler and C. L. Hayes.

No Goop Repror .- From reading the re port of the late Grand Jury one would nev or suppose that the members thereof, or the writer of their final report, at least, had ever heard of the Bible, or come in contact with those bearing the honored names of characters in the Good Book, and it will be a surprise to our people to learn that Jesus and Noah were witnesses before that body, and both indigent, and a combination that will probably never again be in the presence of a Mono county Grand Jury, as the teach ings of the Bible and its personnel are lost sight of in such bodies. County Clerk Murphey may never have to draw another warrant for the expenses of Jesus and Nosh.

TER MAILS,-The first through mail from San Francisco since the storm arrived on Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock, coming by way of Fletoher's and the Sweetwater road, bringing us the newspapers of Nov. 25th and 26th, and letters up to the 3d ipstant.

The Mail arrived again on Thursday afternoon, bringing dates to December 1st .--Another mail will be in this afternoon.

TER FIRET .- Gelatt's Antelope and Carson stage came through on Monday, bringing us the first paper-the Genos Courier, we had received for ten days. The Bodie stage went out on the previous Fridsy by mail matter, so the Antelope stage has the

### SENAIBLE MONO.

Mono is one of the few interior counties that had the good sense to give the Sam

the voted for it will be glad they did so, as it is going to be one of the gran dent in. vestments the State could favor, and with-out a cant of cost to the taxpayers of the State. The proposition was ratified by the roters by about or ever 6000 majority. The Harbor Commissionars have secured the services of a very able architect, and have es Sanday evening las, by the seventer of the try decided on the size and style of the new ter read. He was accompanied by David decided on the size and style of the new Hays and wife, who had been to Sonors.... Depot, which is to be S40 feet long, and in He. Hays left his wages at Bulphar Springs addition to its width on the street it will Hays and wife, who had does to Societ. If proper, whose addition to its width on the street it will dition of fifty million of people, whose apprations have been timilar to our approximation to its width on the street it will dition of fifty million of people, whose apprations have been timilar to our approximation to its width on the street it will be rown and whose advancement in civili-three stories in the center, with a high tow-three stories in the center, with a high tow-ter, and the wings will be two stories. It will be roomy enough to accommodate all the transportation companies landing par-me what language was spoken in Chili, and s United States senator in a public ranches came up from Antelope on Gelatt's sengers and freight in San Francisco, and for any railroad companies that may is time Jadge H. M. Eddy and wife left here on want an entrance to that city. It is to be a Monday, by Gelatt's stage,' for 'Ban Fran-aredit, not only to the State, whose propersy it will be, but to the city in which it is to be erected. Every visitor to San Francisco Sanday morning, having left there on flat. will be glad to know that the present old roukery is doomed.

### BENTON SCHOOL.

The following is the Boll of Honor of the Benton School for November:

Lily King, Mamie McKeough, Grace Watterson, Jennie Bertran, Grace Forrey, James Watterson, Lewrence Courtemarsh. George Forrey, John Forrey, Adolph Me-Keough, James Forrey, Charley Buck, Ben. ny Jowin.

Jennie Bertrand and Lawrence Courte marsh, deserve great credit for attaining a place in the above list; as they live five miles from school.

> MRS. M. MBRENR, Teacher.

Is it not singular that all the complaint about the new bailot law comes from the Republican journals.—Ione Echo (Dem.) We know of but one so-called Reput-lic an journal that has found fault with the new election law. On the contrary they all favor it -- except the S. F. Chronicle, which is only R-publican at times. The Chronicle opposes it because De Yunng could not manipulate San Francisco in Lis Senatorial aspiration.

SPECIAL ELECTION .- The Governor has SPECIAL ELECTION. - The Governor has called a special election, to be held in the Cerro Gordo precinct. Inyo county, on tion to the powers of the chief, and is Cerro Gordo precinct. Inyo county, on the 13th day of December, for all officers who were voted for at the late general election. The ballots of that precinct were stolen at the last general election, and con sequently no election was held there. As some of the county officers were elected by a bare maj.rity, the defeated ones are any ious to have the Cerro Gordoans to have their "say" in the contest. Cerro Gordo votes will be at a preminm on the 13th. .

James Fogarty shot at and slightly wounded G. H. Lent, son of the well known mining man, a few days ago. Fogarty then shot himself. Fogarty claims that W. M. Lent had swindled him out of \$2,400 by inducing bim to buy Bodie stock, but it is denied that he ever bought stock through the influence of Lent. It is thought the man was insame, as he wrote a very incoherent letter, showing an intention to kill himself.

The Call declares that Mongolian finan ces are in such condition that white men will bereafter refuse credit to Chinese mansue sweetwater road to Fletcher's, and re-surned on Saturday evening without any refnae to register under the Geary Act. but a saraband before her in jester's dress will return, to Chins. It looks now as if of green velvet, with bells on his feet edit of being the first to bring a regular within a year the manufacture of shoet cigars and clothing by Chinese in Sun Fran

### AMERICAN REPUBLICS.

A.m.

try About the South Americane

try About the Bouth Americana. It is amaxing how little we as a peo-ple know of the history and of the af-fairs of our marest neighbors, mys the New England Magazine. With the events of the old world we are tolerably familiar from the time the screpest en-tered Eden to the latest eviction of an Irish tenant or the latest scandal on the Riviers, but a cloud of ignorance has hung over the scattern half of this has hung over the southern half of this hemisphere, and until recently we have known but little of the progress or con-dition of fifty million of people, whose emissions have here himler to our addr as alluded to Guatemala as a country of South America. Until recently the books used in our schools had not been corrected for more than a quarter been corrected for more than a quarter of a century. The same wild horses that roamed, with flowing manes and foaming nostrils, over the pampas of the Argentine republic when our fa-thers studied geography still embel-lished the text-books, notwithstathding the fact that they disappeared long be-fore the buffalo of Kansas, and the familiar pictures of "The Belles of Lima" that ornamented the picture books of the last generation still remained to misrepresent a people that received their fashions from Paris quite as soon and quite as anxiously as the women of Boston or New York. The citizens of Central and South America have been properly sensitive to our ignorance and indifference, but they have treated us with a toleration and forbearance that ought to make us ashamed, and now that our attention has been diverted in their direction by self-interest they re-ceive us with a cordiality and hospital-ity that demands a grateful acknowledgment.

EMINENT DANCERS.

Great Men Who Have Excelled in the Grassful Art. Here is the proper place to observe that dancing has a bearing on the de-

velopment of the social order. The medicine men, says the Popular Science Monthly, or priests gain and retain political and social powers through their skill in leading the dance. Accor ing to Mr. Beckwith,"the high priest in the religious ceremonies of the Dakota is invariably a chief, who, through one of the necessary qualifications for the office. It is thus associated with position and rank. In the Vedic age (2,000 B. C.), before the rigid division of the castes, the priests were leaders of the dance of the festivals. Later on they became all-powerful Brahmans. The Homeric chiefs were distinguished dancers. Lucian says that Troy was taken, Zeus was saved, and Ariadne ruined by a dance. And David led the dance before the ark. The ancients regarded dancing as a necessary accomplishment. Socrates learned the art in his old age, while Plato, in his Commonwcalth, advocated the es-Commonwcalth, tablishment of dancing schools. The Romans celebrated their victories and pastoral festivals by elaborate dances They excelled in pantomime dances from which the ballet was evolved Emperor Domitian forbade the senators to dance, and for so doing removed several members of the senate Grave statesmen and politicians of high degrees have excelled in the eldest of arts. Both Sully and Cardinal Bichelieu were expert dancers. Think of the august cardinal paying his

# Taxes, 1892. Taxes. A FRESH AND NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

LEGAL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A CERTIof the County of Mono, State of California; for real estate, and personal property, for the year 1989, has this day been received by me; that the 1003, has this day been received by me: that the State and County Taxes, for said year are now due and payable at the office of the undersigned at the Court House, in Bridgeport, Mono Conn-ty, California.

ty, Galifornia. Notice is also hereby gives, in accordance with the requirments of the Political Code, sec-tion 3746; "That the taxes on all personal prop-erty secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property will be doe and payable on the first Monday in October, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in November next thereafter, at 6 o'clock P. M., and that un-less paid perior thereto 15 per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April next at 6 o'clock P. M., an additional 5 per cent will be added thereto.

added thereto. "That the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first Monday in January next, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in April next thereafter, at 6 o'clock r. s. and that unless paid when the test of the rent, will be added to the prior thereto 5 per cent. will be added to the "TRAT ALL TAXES MAY BE PAID AT THI

TIME THE FIRST INSTALLMENT AS THERE. -Taxes are payable in United States Cold Coin. Checks will be first cashed before

mount is credited or receipt given. Dated Bridgeport, October, 3d, 1892. M. J. CODY, Tax Collector of Mono County, Cal.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

H. M. EDDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, BRIDGEPORT, MONOCO., CAL.

Will practice in all the Courts of the States of Land, Mining, and Water Rights, a specialty. OFFICE-Court House.

> CHARLES L. HAYES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

BRIDGEPORT. MONO COUNTY, CAL.

FRANK P. WILLARD, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

BODIE, MONO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. CO-Water Rights, Land and Mining Li ration a specialty.

W. O. PARKER. P. W. BENNETT. BRIDGEPORT, CAL. BENNETT & PARKER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, ia13-14 CALLFORNIA.

R. S. MINER,

d7-8m

GENERAL

# ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST

MISCELLANEOUS

OF GOODS

AT THE

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

D. HAYS & BRO.

CASH STORE CHEAP

AT THE

POSTOFFICE BUILDING.

BRIDGEPORT.

EVERY DESCRIPTION

mail through from the outside world since the big storm, and the first to take passen. oisco would cease. gers out.

Gor In .-- Kirkwood's team, with one wagon arrived from Carson on Wednesday. A part of the freight had to be left on the Ladd arrived home on Thursday, havin. been compelled to sell a portion of his load in Antelope Valley, and return home by the Sweetwater road. Kirkwood went out yes terday for the balance of his load.

"1p" .-- It the Republicans of Mono county who voted for Weaver had been true to Republican principles, California would have cast its slectoral vote for Harrisonbut they saw fit to vote for Weaver, throw ing away their votes, a great satisfaction, no doubt.

Bowns FILED -The Conniy and town ship officers, with but two or three exceptions, elected at the late election, have filed their bonds with the County Clerk.

Evenypopy in the county and out of it is invited to Bridgeport's Christmas. Tree, and also to the hell on Monday night, the 26th. A good lime may be expected.

Loox Our!-At 5 o'clock this morning a heavy southeaster blew for a short time, and then fulled; and about 7:30 a cold Norther set in.

FULLY OPENED. -- The Antelope stage is running regularly, the road being broken through its entire length in good shape.

County MONEY .- On Monday the proper officers counted the money in the County Treasury and found therein \$12,158 95.

The Japanese war ship Chishimarakan, bound from France to Japan, collided with the English steamer Bavenne in Japanese and mak with all her

The Monetary Conference shows no great promise for the future of silver through its the Nevada Weaverites will have to go to road, until the traveling is better. Lowis work raising potatoes, which bring a good price in San Francisco.

> The trial trip of the new harbor defense vessel Monterey will take place in the Santa Barbara channel about the 20th. The Navy Department will not order the Monterey to the East to take part in the nava review.

foot here.

Bishop recently had a shooting scrape between George Davis and C. A. Levy, the former shooting at Levy on the street, but without damage.

By the breaking of a suddle girth Miss Hattie McLuren, of Bishop, fell from her horse and broke her arm a few days since

Three hundred Pintes have been having a big rabbit hunt in Mason Valley.

### A Merald of the Infant Tear.

Chip the last thirty years or more from the ntury, and the segu e unbounded popularity omach Bitters. The opening of the ill be signalized by the appearance manac of the Bittern in which the n of th

JUMBO'S SUCCESSOR.

Jung Pasha, a Young Riephant, Live Now in Regent Park Gardens.

Poor Jumbo, whose departure from the Zoological Gardens for America, work. With Cleveland in the White House where he met so untimely's death and was at one time a question of absorbing interest, has a worthy successor. says the London Daily News. Jung Pasha, the elephant brought over by the prince of Walcs, was at one time quite a dwarf

compared with the departed favorite. He has grown and grown, however, until at the present moment he meas-pres only three inches in height less than Jumbo, an inappreciable differ-

Every day the majestic beast may be The big storm left Genoa, Nev., 16% in. The big storm left Genoa, Nev., 16% in. the ches of snow when the storm cleared.--This is cousiderable more than we had at Bridgeport. It would scarcely measure a foot here. ago. In the same house where Jung Pasha has his habitation is the favorite rhinoceros, who has been for twenty-eight years at the Zoo. This is the

longest time an animal of this kind has ever lived in captivity, at all events in London. There was one formerly in Regent park for twenty-three years.

THE

CHRONICLE-UNION

JS THE

PIONEER JOURNAL

OF THE EASTERN SLOPE OF THE

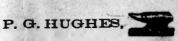
MERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS,

IN CALIFORNIA

### ATTORNEY AT LA Bridgeport, Mono County, Cal

Will practice in al. the Courts of Califord and Nevada. Mining ittigation will rec

### MISCELLANEOUS.



BLACKSMITH AND

WAGON MAKER,

BRIDGEPORT, CAL.

BURAR AND OX ARORING.

AND GENERAL JOBRING

R. A. LEALE, MANUFACTURER OF Saraparilla and Iron Sarsaparilla, Ginger Ale, Soda Water

Etc. BODIE, CAL

W. A. R. LOOSE,

ASSAYER AND

METALLURGIST.

BODIE, CALIFORNIA





# BEDROCK PRICES.

A. F. BRYANT.

# JOE A. BROWN,

# General Merchandise,

Main Street, Bridgeport.

Choice Family Grecories,

Fanoy and Tollet Articl

dies and Nats Yankee Notions,

> Powder. shot, Caps a Cartridges

> > 1.300

### **EXTINCT WESTERN RACES**

# Svidence of a People Who Existed Since Columbus' Time.

a and Implements of All Kinds and in Large Numbers Along the Shores of the Pa-cific Ocean.

archmological explorations which are being conducted in the town of Alameda, Cal., will probably act at rest the doubts which have been entertained touching the age of the human remains found on the coast. Ever since the American occupation such remain have been turned up by the spade and the plow in the seaboard counties. They have been found in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Sonoma, Napa and Solano counties, and they have always been identical. The heads of the skeletons have been prognathous, and the bones have occurred in conjunction with stone arrowheads and spearheads stone petics and mortars, and not infrequently with heaps of shells like the shell mounds which are called kitchen moddings in Denmark. They have generally occh found five to ten feet below the surface in an alluvial deposit. At one time it was sup-posed that the remains were contemporancous with the relics of mound builders of Ohio, Indiana and Wiscon-sin, 19 who even suggested that they might be coeval with the tribe to which the owner of the Calaveras skull be longed.

But investigation long ago led the San Francisco Call to the conclusion that they must be of much more recent origin. The condition in which the bones are found forbids the theory that they can be very ancient. Lying as they do an a bed of alluvium, they would not preserve their shape for one or, at most, two centuries. It is only under exceptionally favorable circumstances that a human skull or a human bone will retain its form seven hundred or eight hundred years after it has been buried, and some of the mounds in the river states must be as old as that. It is known that the Indians who were found here by the Spaniards used weapons tipped with stone, having no knowledge of the metals, and that they ground their corn in stone mortars with stone pestles. There is thus nothing to forbid the hypothesis that these remains are those of a race which inhabited California long after the occupation of the Atlantic states and of Mexico by Europeans, and there is much to confirm that theory.

If prehistoric man-in the sense in which the word is commonly used-is ever discovered in California he will probably be found, as the Calaveras skull was found, in the drift which overlies the limestone or the primeval rock. There is every reason to believe that man existed in the diluvial period, especially in places as to which it is un-certain whether they were ever covered with the placed whether they were ever covered with the glacial deposit. Doubts on the question have been suggested by the curious fact that in all the explorations which have been undertaken to discover the bed of rivers no human remains have been found, if we except the Calaveras skull and one other. In most of the countries of Europe the drift is rich in human remains. In this state, where the pursuit of gold has led to vigorous prospecting in the drift, no such discovcries have been made. Int still the presumption is so strong that man ex-isted at the time gold was carried down by the floods into the river beds that we are driven to regard the nondiscovery of his remains as accidental.

What manner of man he will turn out to be when he is found is matter of conjecture. The primeval American, as uncarthed claewhere, was of short stature, and his head was prograthous --that is to say, the facial angle was acute, as it is in the brute creature. A few years ago some remarkable skulls

### PRIMITIVE NEVADA JUSTICE. Toung Western Lawyer Flends Ilis First

Case. "And talking of Novada, I as my old friend Bill Stome is candidate for gov-ernor," said the speaker to a man on the Kanass City Times. "I have known the Stone family ever since they moved to Nevada, and I heard Bill Stone plead his first case. It was a good many years ago, more than tweaty, anyway. T do not remember the name of the judge, but a notorious horse thief was up for trial on a charge of steeling cattle. As he had no counsel the court appointed he had no counsel the court appointed Bill Stone to defend the case. Stone took his man over to a window and talked to him for a few minutes, then announced that he was ready for trial. We plead guilty, your honor, to the charge against us,' announced the young lawyor. The court wasted no time in giving a verdict, for horse steal-ing was a heinous offense in those days in this part of the country, and con-demned the man to fifteen years in the

renitentiary. "But, judge, we plead guilty,' yelled Stone, expressions of amazement and disappointment alternating on his face.

""Fiftcen years,' repeated the judge. ""But, judge, we plead guilty,' re-peated Bill Stone, raising his long arms like windmills. But the judge was obdurate

""If that is the case,' said Stone, 'we will argue the case,' and he forthwith started in upon the defense. For thirty minutes he argued and pleaded with that eloquence that is characteristic of him and at the end of his harangue he sat down and watched the effect of his words. The judge smiled and made the sontence five years. Bill Stone had won his first case."

### SOME REMARKABLE FEATS. some of the Tricks of a Winard Giant of

the Far East. A traveler who made a tour of the Orient and who, by the way, is some-thing of a magician bimself, tells the following wonderful story of his ex-perience with some of the wizards of the far east:

"One of these was begun by the largest man in the group, who threw a great coil of ribbons far toward the sky. As it uncoiled in mid-air a small hawk seemed to be liberated from it. He circled around a few times, seized the ends of the ribbons in his beak and then made off toward a small, white cloud which apparently formed before our eyes. "From this cloud there now slid to

the ground a snake, a frog and a smiling native baby, which one of the wizard' wives' caught in her arms and held out for the wondering crowd to inspect. Next, all of the magicians save the larger (a perfect giant in stature) now left the place. The giant then sat down upon the ground. He then spread a large colored umbrells in such a manner as to wholly conceal himself from our party. Calling me to his side he exacted a promise from me to remove the umbrelia after the expiration of exactly five minutes by the watch. I did as he had directed and was unspeakably surprised to find that the giant had

disappeared, though the carth where he had been sitting was perfectly solid. "Beturning to the hotel we found our miracle-working giant sitting screnely on the porch. When I handed him has umbrough the correct it with umbrella he opened it with a quick jerk, disclosing my watch and chain hanging in a slipnoose from one of the ribs."

LUDICROUS BRIDEGROOMS.

Some of the Queer Things Said Before the Marriage Altar.

Marriage is always a serious business, but not infrequently it has ludicrous accompaniments. An English paper accompanimenta. accompaniments. An English paper relates that a widower, no longer young, gave the ciergyman who officiat-ed at his second marriage a good deal of trouble by his stupidity. He seemed

A MONTE CARLO INCIDENT. Utilized Ifis Revelver to Mains a Stak-Instead of a Gergen

"At Monte Carlo a few degenero I was "At Monte Carlo a few degenero I was witness of the following pendiar inci-dent," writes a correspondent of the Chicago literald. "Was neared at a tabled a the cafe of the Prain hotel, which adjoins the Casino, with group of tourists, when a haggard and dis-horeded Frenchman entered hyriedly, called for a glass of abalathe, and, scat-ing himself, proceeded to wrim vigor-ounly on a sheet of note paper in front of him. My attention was attracted by his appearance and evident nervousof him. My attention was attracted by his appearance and evident nervous-ness, and my interest was deepened when I saw him take from his postet a gold-plated revolver. He examined the weapon very carefully, as though he contemplated using it, and wanted to see that it was in proper order, then hastily put it back in his pocket and re-

"By this time the attention of the whole group had been attracted to the whole group had been attracted to the man, especially as they asw him re-move the revolver from his pocket and toy with it nervously. A stort, florid Englishman sat near me. He leaned over and whispered to me: 'My deah fellah, the chap means to do away with himself, I take it.' Then, before I could reply, he quickly turned to the Frenchman and said: 'You wish to sell that weapon, sir?'

"The Frenchman drew back in astonishment. He gazed in amagement at the Englishman and hesitated as if he 

upon the table and picked up the gold picecs laid down by the Englishman. Then he drank his absinthe with seeming satisfaction. He brightened up. entire manner underwent a change. His A few minutes later he walked leisurely out of the cafe and we saw him again enter the Casino. The English-man and myself concluded to follow him. We were surprised to find on en-tering that luck was evidently with him, for a small pile of gold and silver lay before him on the roulette table. We learned later from one of the attendants that he had won twelve hundrod francs."

### PERFECTLY HARMLESS.

An Adventure with a Big Mountain Lion in New Maxico.

"I once had an adventure in New Mexico that made a terrific draft on my nervous system," said Walter Pholps to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat man. "I had set out to walk from the station to the ranch of an old friend, some four miles out, and when I had covered about half the distance a gigantic mountain lion came sidling up to me.

"I had not even a pocketknife, and, as the fletion grinders say, my feelings can better be imagined than described. When a few feet distant he stopped and looked me over, and I thought he was trying to make up his mind what por-tion he preferred for breakfast. I had heard much of the power of the human eye, and I proceeded to put on the most

tragic frown and to stare at him fixedly. This so overcame him that he sat down on his haunches and batted his eyes lazily. I continued to stare and frown, and he came slowly up to me, rubbed his head against my trembling knees and made a purring sound that resembled a giant coffee mill in motion. He was evidently not hungry.

"I walked slowly along in the direc-tion of the ranch, and that powerful cat continued to rub against my limbs and purr. There was not a tree or house for the entire distance, and the brute stuck to me like a cockle burr to a merino sheep. When I rapped at the door he got down and made his toilet by rabbing his big paws over his face. When my friend opened the door I found that I had inadvertently dropped

REPLY POSTAL CARDS.

Postal Department to Isteeds New Postars is the Mail Fervior. An issue of double or roply postal cards for Competio and int rantional use has been deried on by the mai authorities. It wist soon be on rale in the post office at the rate of two conta Lie post effice at the united two cents apices. The card concluse of two parts, one for the message, the other for the reply, the parts being separable by message of a socred line. The message part of the card, says the Philadelphis Press, has a stamp in the upper right hand corner, bearing a portrait of Gen. U.S. Grant in citizen's dress, here expressions for a locking to

dress, three-quarters face, looking to the left, in a horizontally-lined oval frame with a line around its inner and enter edges. A white five-pointed star in a small black circle is on either side In a small olack circle is on either side of the frame, which bears above the words "Message Card," and below "One Cent" To the left of the stamp in prominent black letters with outline sht ling are the words "Postal Card with Paid Reply," below which in backed Company letting be investigation which Paid Repy, bolow which in shaded German letters the inscription "United States of America" appears, and underneath the latter "This Side Is for Address Oaly." The direction, "Detach Annexed Card for Answer," is given in the lower left-hand corner. The reply part is the same as the me

The reply part is the same as the mea-age part, except that it is marked "Re-ply Card," and there is a little less print-ed matter. The color of the card is light manilla, and the init: employed black The size in three and one-half by the and one-half inches. The international reply-cards will cost four cents carb, and are, of course.

for foreign correspondence. The stamp is a horizontal lined oval frame, the words "Measage Card" and "Two Cents" appearing. The head of Liberty, ceronetted, as on the twenty-dollar gold piece, is in the frame, which is ad-dressed with resettes. To the left of the stamp in black, unshaded capitals arranged in a curve are the words: "Universal Postal Union" with the equivalent in French underneath. A border surrounds the whole, and "Pes-tal Card with Pail Reply" and its French equivalent also appear, as well as the direction, "Detach Annexed Card for Answer." The reply part is the same except for a word or two, and the omission of one line. The paper is pale gray, the imprint blue. The size is three and one-half by five and onehalf inches.

These cards must be properly used on they will be thrown out of the mails. If the message card is not detached the reply card will be unmailable as a postal card. The cards may not be trimmed or mutilated nor anything he pasted to them except an address label. The reply must in no case be used for the original message, nor can the cards be had in sheet form.

It is no stoled how soon they may be had at the post office, but they are expected soon.

TO EXHIBIT THE OLD "GENERAL."

The Locomotive Will Stand in Frost of the Transportation Bailding. An interesting exhibit at the world's fair will be the old robel engine "General," which was at the beginning of he war part of the equipment of the Western & Atlantic railroad. In 1802 it was captured by "Andrew's Raiders," In 1802 many of whom paid the penalty of their exploit with their lives. Several years ago the "General" was discovered neglected and skip-traclied at an obdiscovered scure station in Georgia to overgrown with weeds that it could hardly be feen. Some time affer and General Manager Thomas, effects North Caro-lina & St. Leads a thread, had the old engine removed to the Atlanta locomotive shops. Here it was put in precisely the same condition an when captured in 1863. The "General" was tendered the Chicago Commercial and Traveling Meu's clubs to draw the spe ial train to Rockford on the or ani m of the

# CHRONICLE-UNION.

### PIONEER THE

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cientist\_ who is now connected with the Mctro-politan museum in Central park, New York. They resemble the skulls of sheep, and yet there is no doubt that they were human. An examination of their form led to the idea that they came nearer to the connecting link be-tween man and the brute creature than any other skulls which had been dug out of the earth.

In scientific discovery the next thing to the evolution of a truth is the explo-sion of an error. The exploration in Alamoda county will perhaps set at rest the anxieties of those who have dreamed of a prehistoric race on this coast and in so doing they will render a service to science. Indian pestles and mortars mide of stone have been familiar objects. Anyone who takes an intcrest in such curios can fill a wheel-barrow with them on the shore of San Plabo bay.

### Wondlands in Barope

The relative area of woodland in the various countries of Europe is as fol-lows: Forests occupy 89.7 per cent. of the total area of Sweden, 36.9 per cent. of Eussis, 33.5 of Austria, 23.4 of Hungary, 25.3 of Germany. 24.5 of Norway, 19.9 of Servia, 19.6 of Belgium, 18.9 of Switzerland, 17.7 of France, 17 of Spain, 18.9 of Boumania, 18.1 of Greece. 12.8 of Italy, 7 of Holland, 5.8 of Portugal, 4.8 of Denmark, and 4 of Great Britain and Troland As the United Status Status Ircland. As to the United States, the figure is 19 per cent. of the total area, and the actual extent of the forest land is equal to fifteen times the area of Penneylvania.

The Worm in the Chestnut. A Pittsburgh physician explains how the werm gets into the chestnut. When the nut is still green an insect comes slong, and hunting a warm plone in which to have its eggs hatched, lights upon the green chestnut and stings it. upon the green chestnut and stings it. At the same time it deposits some of its ergrs in the opening thus made. The chestnut begins to ripon and at the same time the ergrs are hatching. The innect selects chartants as place for depositing its ergrs as being the best adapted phice by instinct. The foury matter in the nut turns to sugar and sugar contains carbon, which produces

to be possessed by some it of con-

"Say this after me," he immediately replied: "Say this after me." Then, when the words he was to repeat were given to him, he was stolidly silent.

At last he seemed to be aware that the minister was somewhat disturbed, and in the middle of the service he upset the reverend gentleman's gravity by volunteering this apology:

"You see, sir, it's so long since I was

been married by a civil process—by an officer of the law, that is to say—were taken with a desire to be married again in church, as the law allows. The minister, in the course of the ceremony, asked the usual question:

"John, wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?"

"Why, sir," said the astonished groom to the more astoniahed minister, "I told you we was married two years ago!"

Buttons and Combs Made of Blood. There is large factory at a small town near Chicago employing about 100 or 150 workers, which is wholly given over to the manufacture of useful articles from waste animal blood. At certain sensons of the year this unique factory uses from 10,000 to 15,000 gallons of fresh blood per day. It is first converted fresh blood per day. It is first converted into thin sheets by evaporation and cer-tain chemical processes, and afterward worked up into a variety of useful ar-ticles, such as combs, buttons, carrings, belt clasps, bracelets, etc. Tons of these articles are sent to all parts of the world every year from this "bloody" Sucker state manufactory.

#### Grossness of the Robi

All suburban regions now abound in obins, but the robin in autumn is only in outward semblance the same bird as the delightful sonneteer of May and June. He is a dumb creature now, no longer devoting time and thought to love alone, but interested only in gross material things. He is heavy in flight from accurated fat, and he haunts the wild herry trees reactionals fad the wild berry trees, voraciously feed-ing on their fruit and uttering no sound save discordant protest against the approach of other feathered creatures.

my voice along the road somewhere. I When the fair opens the "General" will could only point to my companion as I be found in freat of the Transperiatrariety. When told to give his right hand, he gave his left. When the minister said: said he; 'raised him from a kitten; harmless as a dove and sociable as a grass widow,"

### TO THE RESCUE.

The Caar Saves the Pavorite Pussy of the King of Denmark.

Emperors and kings when at home are very much like other people, and it is doubtless in the small amenities of their life that their real character shows married afore that you must excuse my forgetting these things." At another time a couple who had at the palace of Amalienborg, is creditable to the enar, though it put him for a moment in a ridiculous Mght.

Early one morning, soon after the arrival of the czar at Amalienborg, the sentincls who were guarding the garden of the palace were astonished to see the emperor come running out of the palace in slippers and shirt-sleeves, gesticulating wildly and shouting loudly.

The soldiers knew not what to do. Had the autocrat of all the Russians lost his reason or been attacked by some mysterious enemy?

The czar soon answered the question by rushing to the corner of the garden where a great barking and he wing was going on. From the window of his sleeping room he had seen one of his big dogs make an attack on the invorite black cat of King Christian, of Den-mark, and without waiting to summon a servant, or even to put on a coat, he ad rushed out to rescue the cherished pussy.

He saved the cat, and no doubt earned the lasting gratitude of the king, his host.

#### On the Equator

In one respect, at least, Quito, the capital of Ecuador, is a unique city. It capital of Ecuador, is a unique city. It is situated in both the northern and southern hemispheres, a distinction claimed by no other place of impor-tance on the globe. At Quilo The sun rices and sots at six o'clock the year round. You may forget to wind your watch while you are visiting the Ecuadorian capital, but you need not huat up a regulator—sot it when the sun rises or sets and you will be sure to he right.

tion building, where it is sure to be an object of great attraction, especially to the veterans of the war.

#### Bedouins for the Fair.

Fifty Bedouins under the leadership of an Arabian shell: will be seen at the world's fair. A contract was closed yesterday with Mr. Levy for providing room and accommodations for the shelk and his followers. In order to properly set forth this display a palace several centures old will be reproduced on the Midway Plaisance. The building will be one hundred and fifty by fifty feet in dimensions. It will be chiefly of wood, on the various portions of which will be carvings of centuries ago. The palace stands near the his-toric Mount Lebanon. It will be a re-markable structure in Chicago, and Mr. Levy guarantees its accurate reproduc-tion. The Bedouina, who are to make a display in connection with the shield's palace and the Turkish village, will presont all the features of home life. They will bring their Arabian steeds and energy cuto the maneuvers of war. The swords, scimiters and guns common to the soldiers of Arabia will form a distinct feature.

### A Story for Clerks.

At one of the largest shipping offices in the city, as the majority of the clerks reside in the most distant cuburbs a certain amount of grace is allowed them for arriving in the morn-ing, says the London City Press. They is a systeme to its of the systeme o loads off with the words: "Train late," "Bus horses down," or as the case may be, and to this the other clerks invaria-bly say: "Ditto." So accustomed have they become to the formal procedure that they hardly ever take the trouble to see what excuse heads the list. The other morning the first arrival conscien-tionaly penciled in the words: "Wife fill -twins," and, by the middle amount

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